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a number of amendments to it.

ers. We reproduce it -as follows:

The wisest managers of benevolence in these late years have come to the conclugiving which creates a disposition to lean and to expect, which takes the stamina

Mr. Hannson in his letter of acceptance insisted upon it that the Democrats were on the way to free trade whatever they might profess. He declared that they were practically free traders. He said that it was not the length of the step so much as the direction of it that was concerned about-meaning that starting in the direction of free trade the Democrats would soon reach that as their destination. So we say that however Mr. Hammon may attempt to explain the language quoted above, that language could not have come from a friend to the BLAIR bill. He declared that the "giving" which was proposed by that against that sort of giving. It seems to on the 3d become President. us that Mr. HARRISON must have voted for the Brain bill under compulsion. York Voice, the official organ of the No real friend of it could have said of it what Mr. Hannson said. The voice of Ox 70 Remove

a portion of an odious tax, and now pretends to be in favor of abolishing that of circumstances. If elected President steamer. he will never recommend the abolition

upon the good people of Virginia? None whatever. He has proved himself unworthy of his Virginia ancestry in his conduct as a northern man. "When a and no doubt feels perfectly at home.

ers to the time and place of Mr. Hanni- whom? The Democrats? Mr. Hannison voted against Mr. Beck's GRANT family. motion to reduce the tax on tobacco to The Massachusetts Prohibitory Coneight cents per pound. The tax was then vention was opened with a cornet solo. had reported in favor of reducing it to bers out to see a man it is evident the son, we repeat, voted in the negative. The Boston Herald says: "Jons See Congressional Record of February Sherman is one Republican who has 9, 1883, page 2476. And on the 16th of nerve enough to say his soul's his own, the same month Mr. Gorman moved to right or wrong." Most persons are in- was not allowed to come before the repeal all taxes on manufactured tobacco, clined to think that John sold it to mamcense taxes on dealers in such articles, and on retail dealers in tobacco. On this To the Editor of the Dispatch: motion Mr. Hannison voted "No." See

Manchester city by the Kepublicans so now—Eheu!

therein. That in Southampton was held And 1 remember my mother's telling by each meeting which may be said to on board. be word for word the same. In one meeting an additional resolution was adopted "recognizing General Manone Richmo as the only legitimate head of the Republican party of Virginia."

resolutions originated with General Manone, and were sent out by him, or by his order, to the several counties and cities. It would not surprise us to learn that they have been adopted in fifty counties or more. There all hear the counties or more. They all bear the mark of the petty boss. The third resolution of each meeting "disapproves and cusable, and headlong course of Hon.

John S. Weel." The fourth resolution formally repudiates James D. Brady as a representative of the Republicans of will relieve the pain in his own feet. any county on the National Committee or anywhere else. The fifth resolution he goes regularly three times to be weighed, and, as the young girl in charge of the weighing-machine says "makes himself very agreeable and talks most friendly to me." At his last visit he weighed sixteen stone and three pounds.

ment of Liangston cannot be excused by the negroes; for he opposed Langston's nomination on the ground that he was a negro. We have heretofore had good WHAT THE WATION'S LAW-MAKERS luck in telling beforehand what might be expected of MAHONE. We are at sea now, and must await future develop- The Sundry Civil Appropriation Billments. But we are certain that nobody can reconcile his course towards Langston with a desire to carry Virginia for HARRISON, unless, indeed, he intends to carry Wirginia by calling out the full vote in the Fourth district, and then get from Hannison an appointment that will take him out of the United States.

Heroism.

That the race of heroes has not passed away is being sublimely demonstrated in the story of the epidemic in the stricken city of Jacksonville, where

"The air is full of farewells to the dying And mournings for the dead." Many even of those who were acclimated have fled the pestilence in terror, s exclaiming:

"This sickness doth infect The very life-blood of our enterprise."

But many others who know not what moment may find them laid low have remained steadfast and unfaltering and are fighting the unequal con-FRIDAY..... SEPTEMBER 21, 1888.

lenge the admiration of the world. The clergy of the city have put honor upon their respective denominations and the their respective denominations and the clergy of the city have put honor upon their respective denominations and the clergy of the city have put honor upon their respective denominations and the clergy of the city have put honor upon their respective denominations and the clergy of the city have put honor upon their respective denominations and the clergy of the city have put honor upon the cameron, tor whose fealty to his party's candidate he has so loudly vouched, was in New York and about such public resorts as the Hoff-Mr. Harrison voted for the Blam medical profession have won imperishabili upon its passage, but he had offered ble recognition. Not only that, but tion will lie on the table. So ordered. medical men and nurses in other States But how much in earnest he was in have in answer to the cry from Jackson-nual message. He characterized the casting that vote appears from the speech which he made in opposition to the and friends and walked into the very the interest of the importer and against But how much in earnest he was in have in answer to the cry from Jackson-Brain bill, an extract from which we jaws of the destroyer. The reports of the interest of the laborer, and which quoted a few days ago, and which extract the progress of the scourge make a dark was given to the public by the Phila. was given to the public by the Phila- and terrible picture-but dark and terridelphia Telegraph, one of his support- ble as it is, it is in places lustrous with acts of heroism and examples of unswery- beginning to end on American doctrine

sion that giving should always be so regulated as to save self-respect and suppose was a mere typographical error, awaken in the mind of the recipient the since we had Spefford before our eyes take from the calendar and pass House lost faith in his ability to take care of himself. We should carefully avoid that however, have been the result of our own carelessness. The Whig adds :

and strength and self-dependence out of men. That principle will, I think, apply to the giving which is proposed by this term of one Congress always expires and M. the term of the next begins at noon on delivered the remainder of his speech.

March 4th. It is well to be accurate Mr. Mitchell concluded his speech at about such matters."

Judge Nowlin was an officer of the that the legislative day of the 3d of March is construed to extend up to 12 M. on the 4th, and that the record shows that all bills passed or signed as the signal service to asked the Indianian, wonderingly.

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"I mean he would be so confoundedly lonely," answered astute Simon's son emphatically, "that it would be a crime that all bills passed or signed as the signal service to the Agricultural Department. of March are passed on the 3d of March. We know, and the Whig knows, that | 3 o'clock to-morrow. the 3d of March ends at 12 o'clock P. M. of that day. The Constitution requires the House of Representatives whenever President of the United States before the stamina and strength and self-de- the 4th day of March. If it fails to do

We copy the following from the New

Asto the tobacco tax, Mr. Harmson's record is much worse. The fact that though
the voted twice in 1883 against a bill intended to relieve the southern planter of only

Every speech would make converts to
the new party. I am personally acquainted with John A. Brooks. He was
an old college-mate at Bethany. I wish
their report shall be privileged.

Mr. Payson subsequently withdrew

party in its platform declared that it was lost in 1854, September 27th. It was in favor of abolishing the tax on was a United States mail steamer. bill to the President forthwith and withwas in favor of abolishing the tax on Another vessel named the Arctic was out delay.

Another vessel named the Arctic was out delay.

Mr. Morrow's resolution was presentthat platform. He did not choose for wrecked October 5, 1860, as we stated himself. He merely yielded to the force yesterday. This latter was a Hull

> J. R. F.: Send us that document. We have it not.

"Volapuk has extended to Chine,"

We have heretofore referred our read- Blaine to speak in Wisconsin." By

the Democratic speakers in Virginia ago that he felt confident New York should press, we will repeat the state- would go Republican by 50,000 mament. On the 9th of February, 1883, jority. FRED, is the humorist of the

When a child I was indulged in theaand can recall the names and faces of many who have made their final exit— having been signed by the presiding We have before us what purport to be the proceedings of meetings held in other ditties sang "The Bowld Soger" Southampton and York counties and in Boy" with fine effect. They don't sing

August 30th and that in York August me then that Collins was not so good as August 30th and that in York August "poor Tyrone Power," whom she had 27th. The date of the Manchester meet-seen and who had been lost at sea on ing is not given. There are eight reso- the President, a ship which was never lutions reported as having been adopted | heard of after her departure with him |

The Arctic was lost years afterward, and upon it, among other well-known persons, was Dr. Carter Johnson, of Richmond. The President was lost in 1841, I

tee Announcement. ALEXANDRIA, VA., September 19, 1888.

York, or the district.)

We are at a loss, however, to underwand Manons's movements. His treat—and health.

IN CONGRESS.

ARE DOING.

The Retention of the Chinese Exclusion Bill.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, September 20, 1888.

House amendments to the Senate bill to abolish Circuit Court powers in certain District Courts of the United States was disagreed to and a conference ordered. Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were

the following:
House bill to include Sapelo sound, Sapelo river, and Sapelo island in the Brunswick, Georgia, collection district; Senate bill granting the right of way to the Pensacola and Memphis Railroad Company through public lands in Flori-da, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennes-see, and through military reservation

near Pensacola. The order reported yesterday by Mr. Edmunds from the Committee on Forbill had gone out of the possession of the Senate the order was not applicable

Mr. Mitchell proceeded to address the Senate in reference to the President's anand said that on the other hand the Senate substitute would be based from "There is a giving that paperizes, ing devotion to duty. It is a picture of there is a giving that enfectles. It is death, framed with names and deeds against that sort of giving that I protest. The wisest managers of behaviored in that shed an undying light. The executive session lasted over an

sack, of Virginia (extension of eigarettemachine patent), but objection was made by Mr. Cockrell, who said that he wanted at least twenty-four hours to discuss the

:20, and then the Senate took up the Agricultural Department bill, the question being on the amendment to str

House of Representatives. Immediately after the reading of the Journal Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, called that duty devolves upon it to elect a up the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill, and the House refused—32 to 47—to agree to it. Mr. Payson, of Illinois, moved that the

the stamina and strength and self-de-pendence out of men. He protested on the 3d become President.

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In this to do on the 3d become President. House in favor of the original proposition of the House suspending the progress of the existing work and authorizing the what Mr. Harrison said. The voice of Ox To Richmond!—Editor of The Voice: Why don't the National Committees and House Committees on Public Senate and House Committees on Public Wrice: Why don't the National Committees and some speakers into Virginia?

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his proposition, and, on motion of Mr. Burnes, a further conference was ordered

ed as a question of privilege. If recited the passage of the Chinese bill by the House and Senate, the signing of the New York World staff, secretary; the passage of the Chinese bill by the House and Senate, the signing of the enrolled bill by the presiding officers of the two houses, its delivery to the Committee on Enrolled Bills, and the fact manner organization, to confer with railroads in regard to rates, on advertising, etc. The name adopted is "The Middle ctc. The name adopted is "The Middle Committee and the conference of the New York World staff, secretary, and committees were appointed on permanent organization, to confer with railroads in regard to rates, on advertising, ctc. The name adopted is "The Middle ctc." The name adopted is cites the report in the Washington Post that the bill is being withheld from the President by the Committee on Enrolled "Efforts are being made to get Mr. the committee is without authority of for homes.

the point of order that the resolution did not present a question of privilege. sonable or unusual. As a matter of fact

lay had been much greater than in the present case.
Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, took the

The debate upon the point of order was lively and at times bitterly personal between Mr. Payson, of Illinois, and Hannon vs. Hounihan. Reversed and

Mr. Cox added that there was no law Mr. Cox added that there was no law or rule prescribing the manner in which a bill should be transmitted to the Presial allowed and supersedeas awarded to be dent, but the practice had grown up of intrusting that duty to the Committee on Enrolled Bills. One day's delay was not unusual. The average time it took for the bill to reach the President after and submitted. officers of the two houses was three days. While sustaining the point of order he was not prepared to say that if the resolution was again brought forward

not privileged.

Mr. Morrow then asked unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of the resolution, but the demand for the regular order operated as an objection,

Committee on Enrolled Bills.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] signed. He could not say when he would deliver it to the President, but he should probably follow his usual course in this

muads's action yesterday the bill would have been delivered to the President at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Kilgore the explosion of a kerosene can in Hunadded that he had not consulted with any one in reference to the matter, and whatever he did was upon his own volition and responsibility. Bills had been held by the Committee on Enrolled Bills for months after their passage before being transmitted to the President. He did not mean to say that this bill would be delayed any such length of time, but merely cited the fact to show what might be done without violation of precedents. He bad heard that Representative Morrow, of Canifornia, was about to introduce a resolution requiring the commit-

tee to deliver the bill immediately to the President, but such a resolution, in his opinion, would not give any additional force to the requirement of the Rules.

"THAT CREATURE HARRISON," Cameron's Way of Referring to Him-He Would be Lonely at the White House.

A New York special to the Phila-delphia Times says: If ex-Senator Rutan, of Allegheny, who has promised to play the right bower to Chairman to play the right bower to Chairman Quay's little joker in the Republican pack, had come to Candidate Harrison's headquarters to-day in pursuance of his agreement he would have found reason to withdraw his remark published in yesterday's Times that the allegation contained in the Sunday Times's New York letter to the effect that Senator Don Cameron was openly that Senator Don Cameron was openly voicing his contempt for Harrison was nothing more than the idle babbling of a newspaper correspondent. Mr. Butan, cute politicism though he is, has, owing to bis long absence in Europe, been out of the political swim for some time. Chairman Quay went home several days ago in the expectation that his long-time con-federate would spring into his place here, but although Mr. Butan was in Edmunds from the Committee on Foreign Relations directing the retention of the Chinese exclusion bill having been taken up, Mr. Edmunds said that as the bill had gone out of the possession of although Senator Don Cameron, to the present state of the case. There-fore, so far as he was concerned, the resolution might be laid on the table. The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) said that if there be no objection the resolu-

In fact, Senator Cameron makes no concealment of his hearty contempt for the Republican standard-bearer. cently he had Senators Allison and Hale to accompany him to his home for a visit of a few days. In the parior-car of the railroad train was a well-known Indiana lawyer and Democrat, whose ability and whose prominence in his State are attested by the fact that he has twice represented a Republican district in Congress He was not acquainted with Allison and Hale, but knowing Cameron well accosted bim and was introduced to his distinguished companions. When the four were seated the senior

Pennsylvania Senator said, and not in a whisper: "Well, do you people intend to let that creature Harrison carry In-

The Indiana statesman was rather surprised, but said: "I think not. I am of the opinion that Indiana is safe for Cleveland. "Well," said Senator Cameron, earn-

Mr. Mitchell again took the floor and elivered the remainder of his speech, ir. Mitchell concluded his speech at 1880 tactics upon you. But for Heaven's sake, if only as an act of charity, don't let that creature Harrison be sent to the White House."
"Charity? What do you mean?"

An agreement was reached that the in the United States Senate would go An agreement was reached that the vote on the amendment will be taken at a certainly would never call upon him. Allison and Hale here may not think it wise to talk as frankly as I do, but they know that what I say is true.'

And Allison and Hale also sat by, smiled, and said not a word. The author of this tale is the man to whom the language was addressed and who repeated it to me, and as for Cam-Mr. Payson, of the House insist on its disagreement to the amendment of the Senate relative to the Library building. Coupled with his motion is a declaration on the part of the House in favor of the original proposition prominent and earnest Republicans. have influence upon many voters, but in coming to New York Senator Rutan should know that Republican harmony is not the thing it is cracked up to be.

THE HILL CITY.

Real Estate Men in Council-Their

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 20.-The real estate agents representing Lynch a resolution directing the Committee on South Boston, Liberty, and other points Enrolled Bills to transmit the Chinese in the State held a meeting to-day, the object being to perfect a plan of co-operation and mutual benefits in conducting the business. The meeting was organized meeting adjourned to meet October 3d in this city. The organization is de-signed to sell lands, settle immigrants, and get cheap rates for parties looking

There was no allegation of delay in the the Supreme Court the early part transmission of the bill that was unrea- of the day was occupied in delivering decisions. The following

were rendered:
Paxton, &c. vs. Rich, &c. Reversed
and remanded. Lewis, judge.
Smith & Hartsook vs. Crawford, adeight cents per pound. The tax was then sixteen cents, and the proper committee had reported in favor of reducing it to bers out to see a man it is evident the of current rumor.

yention was opened with a cornet solo. same ground and stated that the newspapers only gave the story as a matter jurisdiction. Lacy, judge.

between Mr. Payson, of Illinois, and Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky. The point of order against Mr. Morrow's re-

solution was sustained and the resolution firmed. Hinton, judge, was not allowed to come before the Coles & Harman vs. Coleman. From Nelson. Appeal allowed.

Shenandosh, Argued by J. H. Williams for appellants and E. Holmes Boyd for

appellees and continued till to-morrow J. C. Baker, of Winchester, and G. W. in a few days he would rule that it was Anderson, of Shenandoah, qualified to Dog in a Barn-Fine.

NEAR KETSVILLE, VA., ? September 20, 1888. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Here's a dog story. Yesterday evening I finished filling a barn with to-bacco and went back of the barn and kindled fires in the flues. When the sentative Kilgore (acting chairman of the House Committee on Enrolled Bills) the House Committee on Enrolled Bills) was to-day informed of the action of the Senate in tabling Mr. Edmunds's motion or see the dog. We then went into the to delay the transmission of the Chinese barn where we could bear him. We had bill to the House. He said that the bill to unjoint the flue at the upper angle, was in his possession, duly enrolled and when the dog crawled out and sneaked

About once in a week or ten days he had been in the habit of calling on the President to deliver such bills as had been enrolled and signed. But for Ed. musds's action yesterday the bill and signed to be sures adopted for raising a fund for the bill and measures adopted for raising a fund for the bill and measures adopted for raising a fund for the bill and measures adopted for raising a fund for the bill and measures adopted for raising a fund for the bill and measures adopted for raising a fund for the bill and the bi tersville yesterday died last night.



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